A ROUGH ROUTE.

Way of the Transgressor Hard Here Harder and Hotter Hereafter.

Fellow Who Flatters Himself That o Can Ply Generally Has His Wings Orippled by the Devil.

Congregation Called on to Demonstrate the Force and Luftuence of Habit.

cold wind commenced to blow night just before services at the macle commenced, but it had no sciable effect upon the size of congregation, which as numerous as it has been any lous night this week. The evanpreached a stirring and wellt presched a strain Proverbs xiii. verse. "Tue way of the gressor is hard." I hope, said est the effect of this sermon will awaken som sinner whose sen-THE OPIATE OF HELL,

siged and persi-ted in. persisted and persisted in.

are are three thoughts to be
need from the text First, the
of the transgressor is hard to
second, the way is hard to consignificant third, it is the hardest of
says. The way is hard to quit,
as young man who takes a drink
and then and induiges in other
il habits. He thinks that he can
when he wants to. He when he wants to. He can the can when he wants to. He make his ability to quit and underrates the effect of agression upon his moral nature. an illustration, suppose there is a miliustration out there and that elsa mockingbird sitting on one he boughs singing and a shining tenske lying at the foot of the The mockingbird sees him and seem around him, then flies back he bough and thinks there is a lit-danger, but he says to himself, "I fy; there is no danger in my fly-sound that snake." He flies on again, and the peculiar subtle mm of the snake mesmerizes him, can fly, but he can't fly but one yand that is towards the snake; n be is caught in its toils and is

That old serpent, the devil, is ig at the foot of the tree of for-den fruit; you say you can fly, but ompletely charmed that you can't ompletely charmed that you can't age. That flying business don't The way of the transgressor bard to quit because of aforce of habit. It is hard to break any habit, good or bad. You can ad alittle twig any way, but let it werooked until it is a big tree and a you can't charge it or make it aight. The "life-current can be ned in any direction when it is a allstream, but let its channel get shed deep in one way and then you a't change it. You can't charge current of the Arkan-as river in a Grand Canyon in Colorado now, Grand Canyon in Colorado now, when it was a little streamlet, foreit had washed deep into the The older men get the those of the congregation who reconverted before they were twenstand up. There are a good many, which those who were converted besen twenty and thirty stand up. stream fewer. Now those who were averted between thirty and forty, wer still. Now those that were averted between forty and fifty, if fewer. And now those between yand sixty. Only one. That illustic what I said. The way is hard quit because of your inclinations.

A man gratifies his detailed it becomes stronger. stand up. There are a good many.

man gratifies his tion it recomes stronger. a is born with an inclination to mess. Inclination on the one pthe sinner like A GREAT GIANT

ddag him dows. Again the way tardtoquit because of the loss of at winp wer. Willpower is the im of your moral ship. Take a sn who drinks whisky. The effect whisky on the brain, according to be tradical surhorities, is to harde bet medical authorities, is to hard-Il you want an ocular d-monstra-ne of this fact, take the white of an which is composed of *lbamen, as brin, and put it in a cupof of IEx ect you can find enough of in For Worth to try the ex-When you harden the brain mpair the channel through which latellect acts. When you impul willpower you are stepping right the way of your salvation. The y is hard to quit, again, because you your moral seif-respect Let a angman take a nickel out of the the drawer

the drawer of the store here he is working and self-respect is diminished ert time he takes a dime, and he is less self respect, and then a quartable then a doiler and his self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett in the self-resett is all gone and he is half-way to be intentioned to the self-resett in the as all gone and he is half-way to senitentiary right there. A woman as one false step, just one, and her ligrespect is gone and she is lost end without end. You can't cheat aldefrand your fellow-man and prays your self-respect. Sin is cheated God; living off his bounty and her insulting him to his face. Your aly hope is to cut loose from sin and adequit. To soon is to devil. To go on is to

commit moral suicide.

be way of the transgressor is harder continue. It is hard to quit drink-y whisky, but it will be a great desirater if you don't You will die of slirium tremens and go to a drunk-d's hell. It is hardid quit lewdness, at if you don't it will dreg you down death and hell. The way of the assers-sor is the bardest of all ways, a the family the produgat sen has the ardest time. In government COMMIT MORAL SUICIDE. ardest time. In school the bad boy as the hardest time. In government he lawbreaker, the transgressor, the hardest time. Its had fluanciering to transgress, teeds more to serve the devil than it is to serve the Lord. You go cut and spend fifteen or twenty dollars or have for one lark, and you have a Chinese steamer which carried about one hundred passengers and a large or make the next day and are not app. Who has the hardest time at man who is at peace with his God for the transcressor? Cut loose man four ways and your transgression. It is hard to cut loose from the

influences of wicked men, and especially of wicked women; but Jesus will help you. God grant that you may cut loose to night.

Notes

The cold wave and drizzling blizzard that struck the tabernacle last night thinned out the congregation mightile.

night thinned out the congregation mightily.

Mr. Pearson pays particular attention to backsliders and hypocrites and handles them without gloves

Many of the converts so far are young girls who hope not to "hop into perdition."

THEY MUST GO.

So Says the County Attorney of the Gamblers.

The gambling fraternity in the Fort has ostensibly succumbed to the law, and the establishments of this character are all closed, a circumstance perhaps unparalleled in the history of the town. It is intimated that several games, are being conducted in the city, but if so it is in a very quiet manner. The purpose of the gamblers is evidently to await the outgamblers is evidently to await the outcome of the war inaugurated by County Attorney Bowlin, and determine whether it will be profitable for them to continue in the Fort. The effect of their suspension is already becoming noticeable, lessening the crowda upon the street after midnight, and making the city much more quiet and orderly. It leaks out that various propositions of a conciliatory character have been submitted to County Attorney Bowlin and all declined, he adhering to original resolution to prosecute every gaming case to a conviction, where the evidence is sufficient.

The Musicale.

The entertainment to be given tonight at St. Andrew's church by the choir for the benefit of the organ fund promises to be a grand affair. The reheareal yesterday showed every one to be thoroughly trained and in fine voice. It is desired that the public understand that applause of any kind will be inappropriate in the house of God, and it is believed this notice will be sufficient to those who will be

Police Assignments.

the terminus of the Fort Worth & Denver City, on May 20. This portion of Texas is increasing rapidly in population and wealth. Wilbarger county in 1881 had a population of 125; now has 1500. Taxable values have increased 100 per cent. in the past year. The lands are rich and productive. State school lands can be purchased at \$2 per acre; other lands ranging from \$2 up, according to location. Harrold \$2 up, according to location. Harrold will be an important trading point and offers fine inducements for invest-

held in the public school building at Birdville on the 30th day of May, 1885. All parties interested in school work in

6 Address-Prof. Alex Hogg of Fort 7. Algebra, simple equasions-B. F. Moore; special critic, J. P. Vaughan.
8 United States History, Washington's administration—J. A. Clark;
special critic, Miss L'szie Hudgins.
9 Address—J. N. Johnston.
10. Essay—Miss Mattie Clark,

Thirty minutes will be allowed for each recitation, five minutes for special and ten minutes for general criticism.

R. F. Moors, Ch'm'n.

Weather Report.

M. F. MINTER, Secretary.

The cotion belt weather report for Texas showing the maximum and minimum tem perature, also the rainfall for the past twen

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Lost In the Deep, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 7 .- The steamer City Rio de Janerio which has arrived from Hong Kong reports that a collision occurred March 28th between the Chinese ferry steamer Linyeutos, plying between Woo Song and Shanghai and the Ocean Steam-ship company's steamer Orestes. The Chinese steamer which carried about

THE LAST STRAW.

An Effort to be Made to Adopt Prohibition in the County of Tarrant -Fort Worth Included.

Petition to be Presented to the Commissioners' Court Asking for an Election at Once.

This Election Will be the Most Exciting and Hotly Contested Ever Witnessed in this Otty.

The prohibitionists in this county have at last girded on their armor and propose to test their strength in the confines of Tarrant county by having a local-option election held. When this fact leaked out yesterday there was a genuine sensation all over the city. Liquor dealers had always felt secure in their business, believing that a local-option election held here would mean certain defeat to the prohibl ionists, and such would probably be the result, but the wise heads ably be the result, but the wise heads of the anti-whisky element in this, appreciating the difficulty, have taken a step which will bring the hundreds of voters in the county to their aid in driving the liquor traffic from Fort Worth. In every precinct save this local option prevails. One after the other have been captured by the prohibitionists, and now the grand battle is to come. The great majority of voters north of the river would take infinite delight in forcing the measure

voters north of the river would take infinite delight in forcing the measure on Fort Worth, even if opposed to it personally, and there is no denying the fact that a neavy vote for the measure would be polled in the city itself. The mode of procedure in local-option elections is as follows:

Article 3227 It shall be the duty of the commissioners' court of each county, upon the petition of at least fifty qualified voters of said county, or upon such petition by at least twenty qualified voters of any justice's precinct, town or city therein, to order an election to be held by the qualified voters of said county, justice's precinct, town or city, as the case may be, to deteror city, as the case may be, to deter-mine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors and medicated bitters producing intoxication shall be pro-hibited in such county, justice's pre-

police force is as follows:

First and Second wards: John Rea and J. T. Castleberry—11 p. m. to 11 a. m. W. L. Rushing and J. J. Fulford—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Third and Fourth wards: J. W. Collius and Jss. McDonald—11 a. m. to 11 p. m. J. W. Coker and Wm. L. Chollor—11 p. m. to 11 a. m.

J. W. Waldren, South side; Bony Tucker, mounted; O. F. Darby, calaboose

hibited in such county, justice's precinct, town or city.

Art. 3228 The preceding article shall not be construed to prohibit the sale of wines for sacramental purposes, nor alcoholic stimulants as medicines in cases of actual sickness, when sold upon the written prescription of a regular practising physician, certifying upon honor that the same is actually necessary as a medicine.

Art. 8229. It shall be the duty of such court, at its first regular session after the filling.

necessary as a medicine.

Art. 8229. It shall be the duty of such court, at its first regular session after the filing of such petition with the clerk thereof, to order an election New Town.

Attention is again called to the advertisement of sale of lots at Harrold, less than fifteen days from the date of said order; and said order shall express the object of said election.

Art. 3233 Said court shall hold a special session on the eleventh day after the holding of the aforesaid election, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of opening the polls and counting the votes; and if a majority of the votes cast are "For Prohibition," said court shall immedistely make an order declaring the \$2 up, according to location. Harrold will be an important trading point and offers fine inducements for investments.

Teachers' lustitute.

The monthly teachers' institute for section No. 1 of Tarrant county will be section No. 1 of Tarrant county will be a section No. 2 of Tarrant county will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarrant County will be a section No. 3 of Tarran

All parties interested in school work in the county are invited to attend.

The following is a programme of excreises for the above-named date. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock a. m.:

1 Music.
2 Prayer.
3. Geography, Europe—Miss Julia Cannon; special critic, Miss Ella Valentine
4 English grammar, mode and tense—J. S. Ervalt; special critic, J. D. Hudgins
5. Arithmetic, proportion—Mr. Size more; special critic, Mr. Slocum.

NOON.
6 Address—Prof. Alex Hogg of Fort

1 made the order declaring the result, and the order of prohibition, and has caused the same to be published as aforesaid, any person who shall thereafter, within the prescribed bounds of prohibition, sell, exchange or give away, with the purpose of evading the provisions of this title, sany intoxicating liquors whatsoever, or in any way violate any of the provisions of this title, shall be subject to prosecution by information or indiction.

The following is a programme of exclusion, and the order declaring the result, and the order of prohibition, and the order of prohibition as a foresaid, any person who shall be purpose of evading the provisions of this title, any intoxicating it or has made the order declaring the re-

Penal Code: Art 378 If any person shall sell, exchange or give away any intoxicating liquor whatever, in any county, justice's precinct, city or town in this state, after the qualified voters of such county, justice's precinct, city or town have determined at an election held in accordance with the laws of this state, that the sale or exchange of intoxicat-ing liquors shall be prohibited in such county, justice's precinct, city or town, and the commissioners' court has passed an order to that effect, which order has been duly published in accordance with law, he shall be flored in a sum not less than twenty-five nor more than two hundred dollars.

It will be seen from the above that this election will be held sometime in June, or possibly as late as July, when the natural heat of the reason will probably be augmented by the fever of probably be augmented by the fever of a campaign, the like of which has never been seen by our people. The money invested in the liquor business in this city can be counted by thousands, and as the passage of a local-option law, enforced by a fearless county attorney like Mr. Bowlin, means the closing up of the business, one may easily be convinced that the men who have their money so invested will fight hard for the defeat of the measure. Men who are in the

of the measure. Men who are in the habit of drinking moderately say they will vote for local option. The staunch friends of the measure say Rev. Mr.

North and East will flock to the anti-whisky city. With whisky driven out, crime will lessen and consequently taxes be reduced. We will get a solid vote in the county and nearly one-half of the town. We will win certain.' The gentleman was not over-sanguine and may be correct in his conclusions. This move is the last straw laid on the element which believes in what they call liberality. It is the decisive battle.

LAWRENCE-GEORGE.

The Marriage Ceremony Last Night a Brilliant Affair.

Long before the time appointed for the wedding of Miss Emma George, the eldest daughter of Dr. George, the late pastor of the Presbyterians, and Dr. A. J. Lawrence, the church corner of Calhoun and Fourth streets was crowded to its utmost capacity with a fashionable and refined congregation as-embled to witness the ceremony. The church has been re papered and celled and although the work is pot fully completed the effect is very pleasing. Mrs. F. W. Bail and Mrs. J. F. Cooper had the rostrum covered with rare flowers, arranged with expending the text.

THE CEREMONY.

Mesers. R. P. Willing and Frank
Smith, the ushers, had done their
work well, when the organ under the work well, when the organ under the skillful fingers of that talented mu-sician, Miss Belle McCoy, pealed forth the wedding march and the bridal party entered the church. Walking up the left sisle came Capt. J. B. Lit-tlejohn and Dr. L. P. Black, followed tiejohn and Dr L. P. Black, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father. Coming up the right aisle were Rev. A. P. Smith of Dallas, followed by Messre. Drew Pruit and J. L. iStanfield, preceding the bridegoom, escorting Mrs. Dr. George, the mother of the bride. There was a hush of expectation when Rev. Dr Smith took his position facing the bridal party, and in an impressive manner spoke the beautiful words uniting the loving hearts for life. The bride was calm and composed as she walked from the altar the wife of him she had chosen as her lifetime companion. The organ ilfetime companion. The organ pealed out its jeyous notes and the immense congregation wended their way to the family residence on the South side to

THE RECEPTION. THE RECEPTION.

The hospitable home of the parents of the bride was crowded by the many friends who found hospitality outdoing itself in kindness. A repast prepared by the Mesers, Capera in their best style was done justice to, and many the words of congratulation and good wishes spoken. The bride, with the grace which has made her so prominent in society, received all with prominent in society, received all with a happy smile.

a happy smile

THE BRIDE'S DRESS.

made at her old home in Louisville,
Ky., was of white surah silk en train,
with front draping of rich and rare
Egyptian lace, lillies of the valley
worked in by deft fingers, as the
floral design. A lovely flowing vell
and dainty white satin slippers made
up the tout ensemble,

"And ne'er did orectan chisal trace
A nymph or mail or grace
Of finer form or loveller face."

THE PRESENTS.
Scattered in profusion in a room adjoining the parlor were the wedding
presents, each bearing a card with the

presents, each bearing a card with the name of the donor.

Celluloid dressing set, very hand-some, N. H. Suren of San Antonio, who also sent telegram of congratula-tion. Solid silver salver, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Willing.

Bilver berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lake.

Silver nut-picks and crackers, Mrs. G W. Gillespie.
Silver pie-knife, Frank Willing.
Silver vases, Guy Price.
Silver butter-dish, Mrs. J. F. Cooper. Silver water pitcher, Drew Pruit and

Capt. Littlejohn. Silver goblets, J. A. Cravens. A pair of superb vaces, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. E. M. Turner. Silver castor, Mr. and. Mrs. C. H.

Fry.

Silver perfume-stand, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph H Brown.

Silver gobiets, Mr. J. L. Stanfield.
Crystal water-pitcher, Mrs. Kathleen Randle.

Satally a spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Set silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

McCart. Horseshoe bouquet, Claude and Roy Walcott. Handsome plush mirror, Dr. L. P. Black.

Silver cake-stand, Capts. S. P. Green and J. K. Millican. Silver card-stand, the Misses Au derson.

Silver sugar-spoon, Mr. and. Mrs. Joseph Anderson. Butter-knife and sugar-spoon, Mrs.

Butter-knife and sugar-spoon, Mrs.
Walcott and daughter.
Bet silver spoons, H. S. Price.
Bilver toilet-set, Roy Nicholson.
Elegant silver stand, W. M. Evans
and B. H. Bondurant.
Bilver goblets, Jas. T. Melton and

Beautiful flower-stand, Mrs. J. B Eartholomew. Flower-stand and bouquet, Mrs. J.Q.

Bt Clair Elegant hand-painted plaque, John A. Taibott, Jr.
Lace bed-set, Mrs. Capt. Adams.
Lacquer vase, C. S. Wynne.
Berry-dish, Misses Maude and Lis-

zie Johnson. Go d napkin-ring, Miss Mollie Price, Magnificant bridal bonnet, the Misses

Loughridge. Handsome copy of Goethe's "Faust," Mr. and Mrs. Max Elser. Illustrations from European scenery Mr. and Mrs. Max Elser.

Beautiful floral fan, Mrs. O. S. Keel-

Rocking chairs, Mrs. M. B. Smith and Mrs. C. H. Plummer.

will vote for local option. The staunch friends of the measure say Rev. Mr. Pearson and his co-laborers at the tabernacle have awakened the consciences of thousands who will aid them, and that the thunderhoits of the evangelist will be harled at the iniquitous traffic Said one of the movers in the matter yesterday: "We will have the said of every true and noble woman in the city, we will have the sof the neighbors; we will have the active help of the morally brave as well as the votes of the quiet haters of rum-relling. Should we carry this election Fort Worth will soon become the greatest city in the South. Gambling will be driven out, send whiskey after it, and thousands of the most intelligent and well-to-do people of the

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THE ILLINOIS RIOT.

The Quarrymen Still Warlike-The Militia on the Ground.

THE TROOPS ASKED TO LEAVE. LEMONT, ILL., May 7 .- Although the strikers are still in a sullen mood, no fresh outbresks are anticipated. The militia will not leave, however, until all danger is over. A citizens'

until all danger is over. A citizens' mesting last night demanded the immediate withdrawal of the troops. Their demand will not be complied with Sheriff Hanchett is here to-day inquiring into the condition of sifairs. The strikers in small squads are returning to work and it is expected that in a few days there will be a full force employed in the quarries. No further evidence in regard to the killing of the strikers by the military will be heard until to morrow.

THE SOCIALISTS TENDER THEIR SYM-PATHY.

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CHICAGO, ILL., May 7.—The Socialists had a meeting last night to express sympathy with the quarry strikers at Lemont. August Spiech said
that three years ago there was a similar strike. The men were then getting from \$2 to \$3 a day.
The bosses won the fight then
and the wages were reduced. The
Irish and German workmen were
frozen out and supplanted by paurer
Poitsh and Bohemian labor. The
present strike is the uprising of the present strike is the uprising of the pauper labor itself, which it was easy

Gov. Oglesby, Sheriff Hanchett, the militia and everybody else who took part in guarding the riotiwere abused

THE PRIZE DRILLS.

Fourth Day of the Mobile Encampment

brilliantly with a very large attend-

Before the \$4000 prize infantry drill was begun an individual contest be-tween the United States soldiers took place. Leslie Ellsworth of battery L received the award as the best-drilled soldier. The first to drill for the first-class

prize this morning were the Montgomery True Blues. The exhibition in marching was excellent, but the manual was ragged, especially in

The Savannah Cadets came next, giving a drill which was excellent in many points, est ecially the manual The captain's error threw his men out once and an error of some of the men

broke up the company's front.

The Busch Z uaves gave an excellent drill in competition for the prize offered for such commands. The com-pany evidently stands high in the re-gard of the public, as it was received with much enthusiasm.

The Mobile Rifles resumed the in-fantry drill, and gave the best exhibi-

tion so far seen at the encampment.
The Savannah Cadeta excelled the
Rifles in marching, the wheels being
models of that movement. The heat began to tell on the men and severa fainted in this and the previously

fainted in this and the previously drilled teams. The company's cadence was good throughout and the drill as a whole was fully up to anything the company ever did before. The Montgomery Greys drilled last, putting up a faultiess inspection and manual and a very good set of maneuvers, the company's wheels being alone excepted. These were irregular in the center and bending outward. The firings were about on the level of those of the Riffes. of the Rifles.

After the contest the cadets of Tus

caloosa university gave a very hand-some exhibition drill. To-morrow the infantry contest will be continued. Both the Houstons and

Chickesaws are on the programme.

SHERMAN.

Territory Murderers Jailed-Charged With Bigamy. Special.

SHERMAN, TEX., May 7 .- Two of the Territory parties accu ed of the conspiracy to murder the Roff Bros. in the Territory, were brought over from Gainesville for their examining tria ! before Commissioner Ricketts to-day. Wm. Bourland and Tom Culp, the accused, were sent to jall without bail.

John Bourland and Add James, charged with conspiracy to steal, were committed to jall in the sum of \$800 bail each.

\$500 bail each.

J. M. Storman married Matilda. Hart in this county. Wednesday, but was arrested this morning at Denison for bigamy, he having a wife and seven children at Dallas. He denies being married to the Dallas woman and is held in the Denison jail to await instructions from Dallas.

Ed Stein and Tom Lee were arrested in Denison this moraing early and sent to Gaineaville on the evening train. The surviving brothers of the R ff boys have offered a reward of \$75.0 for their murderers, or \$2500 each for those delivered in the jail at Gaineaville. Ed Stein is one of the men named in the reward.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AN INCENDIARY BLAZE.

DENISON, TEX., May 7 -- About 9 o'clock to-night the residence of Tcm Dollarhide, on Crawford street, was burned to the ground. The contents were mostly saved in a damaged condition. The cause of the fire is unknown. The family was out spending the eveni g and no lights were burning nor had there been any fire in the part of the house where the fire originated for weeks. The loss is \$1000, Insured in the A. H. Coffin agency.

BLAZE AT A SUMMER RESORT. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 7.-A fire at Hampton Beach last night and this morning burned the Seaview house, the Atlantic house and the Ocean Courth Day of the Mobile Escampment

— Many Contestants

— Mobile, Ala., May 7.—The fourth ay of the great encampment opened

The loss is now placed at \$100,000, with partial insurance. The fire caught in an unoccupied portion of

PALESTINE.

the Atlantic house.

A Discordant Couple in Court Over the Possession of Their Child. Special

PALESTINE, TER, May 7-Last night a dispatch was received from a man named Davis, living at Liberty, notifying the authorities to arrest his wife, who was absconding with their little three-year-old child. Policeman McClure boarded the north-bound train when it arrived, and soon found and took in charge the lady and child. She had chained the child to her perfearing that its father would come upon her unaware, steal and run away with it. The fathe, arrived this morn-

A habeas corpus investigation was held in the district court, which re-sulted in the father being given the possession of the child for want of testimony to the fact that he was not competent to care for it. The mother will try for the possession of her child in the courts of Liberty county. The man and wife have been separated for some time.

Indications.

Washington, May 7 .- For the West Gulf states: Slightly cooler, fair, weather, northerly winds, higher parometer.

Foster Bound Over.

GALVESTON, TEX., May 7 .- The case of Johnson Foster charged with assault with intent to murder J. A. Crocheron came up for hearing to day. Examination was waived and Foster was placed under a \$500 bond to appear before the criminal court and under a bond of \$250 to keep the peace toward complainant.

Cheap Tenement Houses. NEW YORK, May 7 .- Joseph W.

Drexel, Oswald Ottendorfer, Felix Ad ler, E. R. Seingman and others, bave incorporated "The Tenement House Building company." The object is to acquire land and erect dwellings that shall not tax more than four cases on the not pay more than four cents on the investment to the stockholders.

Cholera is increasing at Rangoon in British India.

Shiioh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough an bronchitts. Sold by H. W. William & Co.